

# Committee removes students

By Jack Kramer  
Scribe Staff

The Board of Trustees has decided to remove student and faculty representatives from its Finance Committee.

The decision, which has been supported by President Leland Miles, is one that has brought a storm of protest from Student Council.

In a letter to Council President Joel Brody last week, Miles said the decision to drop student and faculty representatives from the Finance Committee was because of the frequency with which both parties had been asked to leave committee meetings that went into executive session.

Miles said this situation was an embarrassment to both the Finance Committee and the student and faculty representatives.

Brody said he discussed the matter with Miles and lodged a formal protest about the matter with the University president.

The Student Council president said that the Finance Committee is one of the most important committee's on the Board of Trustees, since it deals with the overall University budget, including items, such as tuition increases and faculty salaries.

Brody said the removal of student representatives from the Finance Committee reduces to even a smaller degree the paltry

amount of student input that the Board of Trustees receives.

While the Finance Committee is generally viewed as an overseer of budgets within the University, and not an innovator of financial policies, Brody said the removal of students from the committee is still something Student Council can't stand for.

Brody and Vice-President of Council Marianne Collins have sent a letter to Henry duPont, chairman of the Finance Committee, voicing their disdain for the committee's decision to remove student representatives.

The text of the letter reads:

In regards to your decision of September 19, 1975, to remove the two student body representatives from

the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees and subsequent discussion with Dr. Miles we would like to express our dissatisfaction with the action which you have perceived as necessary.

We strongly feel that student input on the committee which deals with the budget of the University is imperative so that students can develop a reasonable judgment in assessing the financial decisions made at this University. Financial decisions, if cannot be denied, directly affect the student body. Without student representatives on the committee your decisions would be suspect and therefore lack the confidence which is essential to your function.

We infer from the judgment which you have made that the Board of Trustees desires to remain as far removed from the true student concerns as they are geographically isolated from observation to the University campus life.



Joel Brody  
...was asked to resign.

continued on page 9

## the scribe

University of Bridgeport 48:17

October 30, 1975

### R.A. loses job over pet

By Chris Bell  
Scribe Staff

Steven Coven may leave the only college home he has ever known on Wednesday due to his negligence as a residence advisor (RA) to comply with the present dormitory pet policy.

Coven, the third floor RA in Cooper Hall until last Friday, kept a parakeet in his room, which is forbidden by the current pet policy of the Office of Residence Halls.

Howard Giles, director of Residence Hall, found the parakeet in Coven's room and said it had to be removed.

Coven then received a letter from Jonas Trinidad, Cooper Hall director, informing him to remove the bird.

"I was planning to remove the bird, but at the

time I was asked to get rid of it, I couldn't afford to go home because of tests," Coven said.

When Giles asked Coven if he still had the bird, Coven said he did.

At that time, Giles felt the only action he could take for Coven's negligence of the rules was to expel Coven from his present staff position and to suspend him from Cooper Hall.

"As past policy dictates, whenever a staff member in a hall is fired, he is also suspended from that hall to prevent future complications that could arise," Giles said.

Giles explained that in the past, if a staff member had been left in the hall, after being fired, the situation has caused trouble and friction within the dorm.

continued on page 3

### Brody gets more time

By Elliott Huron  
Scribe Staff

Several Student Council representatives who had called for the resignation of President Joel Brody, recalled their proposal at a closed meeting Monday night.

The move to oust Brody had been initiated by Michael Giovanniello, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, and Peter O'Rourke, alternate senator to the College of Engineering. Both O'Rourke and Giovanniello began discussing Brody's alleged "lack of leadership" Friday afternoon.

Brody was informed Sunday night by a group of Council representatives that they would introduce a proposal this week asking for his resignation.

Council members in this group included Giovanniello; O'Rourke; Marianne Collins,

vice president of Council; and Frank Seggio, senator from the College of Engineering.

"No, I am not resigning as president of Student Council," Brody said after the closed meeting Monday night. "I have made some mistakes but none of those have gone as far as being uncorrectable."

It was rumored that a conspiracy was set up in order to use Brody's resignation as a power play in which Collins and Giovanniello would step up into the vacant positions.

"I only wanted to voice my dissatisfaction with leadership on Student Council," Collins said. "I did not initiate the move to have Joel consider resignation."

"If I had wanted to be president I would have run for president last year," she continued.

continued on page 11

## It will be a dark and stormy night...



Ghosts and goblins in flight, tonight is mischief night. Tomorrow night is Halloween, busy ghosts remain unseen.

Paul Kalish



## Trek to arcade atmosphere

By Paul Neuwirth  
Scribe Staff

For Greg Garofano and Ron McDaniels, Star-Trac 1, "the game room," may be a dream come true for University students.

Star-Trac 1 is the new arcade now open under the Barnes and Noble Bookstore in University Square.

Filled with a variety of games and electrical machines, students now have a place to play some of the most popular games on the east coast.

Between well-known games of pinball, air hockey, along with pool tables and several items for sale, the average college student could spend days, as well as dollars enjoying himself. The days of not having anything to do on campus are over, ac-

ording to Garofano.

"I used to go to school here," Garofano said. "I thought a game room would be great for the students because there isn't much for them to do now."

Garofano, who was once a part-time engineering major here, feels he knows what it is like on campus on weekends. With this new arcade, he hopes to improve the school's vacant weekend conditions.

The arcade includes air hockey, pool tables, foosball, several pinball machines, a variety of electronic games, the revolutionary new T.V. games, along with an assortment of novelty machines.

Besides the games, which the owners feel are good for competition, Star-Trac 1 is offering bargains in brain teasers, backgammon, and chess and checker boards. The arcade is filled with novelty items such as T-shirts and transfers, assorted gum and candy, along with popcorn and soda.

"We wanted to make an arcade atmosphere," Garofano said. With the music and the fun surroundings, relaxation along with enjoyment is the big prize.

Within a week, "the game room" plans to start both pin-

ball and air hockey tournaments for college students. Assorted prizes will be given out for each individual winner.

Garofano said that once the Ice Cream Parlor and the Nightclub are open, he will be staying open later to cater to the wishes of the students.

The new owner said he did have some difficulty getting into the square because of the nature of his business.

He had to explain what kind of games were to be played, what kind of student he was catering to, and he had to explain that there wasn't any illegal gambling in his shop.

Garofano does follow certain laws and age regulations which state no one under the age of 16 is allowed in an arcade.

The new arcade may now help the congestion of the game room in the Student Center basement.

The Student Center game room, which only contains two pinball machines, may not be as pleasing to students compared to Star-Trac 1, with its larger facilities, he said.

### VOLUNTEER WANTED

Any student interested in becoming a volunteer through the VOLUNTEER TASK FORCE, should stop by the Office of Special Services, Linden Hall, for registration form.

### To all who are interested:

We invite you to participate in an OPEN DISCUSSION concerning the alleged "noise" problem at the Carriage House. The meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 3 p.m. at the Carriage House Coffee House. Come and help us find an amiable solution.

The SCBOD Coffee House Committee

### PARK PIZZA HOUSE

"HOME OF THE U.B. PIZZA"



1 Free Large Pie with Every 10 Pies Purchased!

OPEN DAILY 11:00-12:00

U.B. DORM DELIVERY! WITH ORDERS OF \$10 OR MORE

561 PARK AVE. 335-2733

## news briefs

### Trojanowski appointed

Robert S. Trojanowski has been appointed to fill the position of bursar for the University.

Vice President for Business and Finance, Harry B. Rowell, announced the appointment, which fills the vacancy left by Doris E. Newman who retired this summer.

Trojanowski is a 1974 graduate of Airfield University and served as an auditor with Price Waterhouse Company. In 1972 he was named to the All-New England baseball team and ranked seventh in the country for most strikeouts per game.

### Appalachians will display culture

The appalachian Volunteers of Fairfield will sponsor an "American Culture Festival" this Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Fairfield University Campus Center Oak Room.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

A wide range of Appalachian crafts will be displayed. Residents will show their skills in wood carving, quilt making and photography. Bluegrass music live will be featured.

All proceeds go to Appalachia. This is the first time that 50 to 60 Appalachian residents will visit the area to demonstrate their crafts.

This is a cultural as well an educational effort. Films on strip mining and the problems of Appalachia will also be shown.

More information is available from the group at 1591 Post Rd., Fairfield.

### Women photographers display works

There will be an exhibit by 72 women photographers from the United States and Canada on Nov. 3 in the Carlson Gallery of the Arts and Humanities Center.

The exhibit "Women Look at Women" will continue through Nov. 25 and can be seen by the public at no charge. The Gallery is open on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. and 45 minutes prior to campus theatre events.

### Noise control seminar ready to begin

Seven experts in the field of noise control will present a three-part seminar on noise pollution and its harmful effects, on Nov. 1, 5, 6 and 7 in the Student Center Private Dining Room.

Prof. Charles O. Kishibay of the College of Education will be serving as workshop leader and coordinator. The seven experts will include doctors and specialists in the noise pollution field. The workshops will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until 5:30 p.m.

### Denmark presentation to be Saturday

Erik Krogager, the 1975-76 scholarship student from Tornehoj, Denmark, will give a presentation of his native country on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Arts and Humanities Center.

Krogager is studying for his master's degree at the University and is living with a host family in Bridgeport.

### December grads must file check list

Any senior in the College of Arts and Sciences who expects to graduate in December, 1975 must file a graduation application and checklist immediately. Forms are available in the Office of the Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Dana Hall, Room 124.

Candidates for May 1976 degrees should file their graduation checklist before Feb. 1, 1976. Graduation applications for May, 1976 are due by March 15, 1976.

### Polish society offers scholarships

The Polish Heritage Society of Bridgeport is offering a graduate scholarship to students of Polish descent.

Beginning in January, a scholarship will be offered to provide a student full tuition costs up to 30 semester hours of credit taken within a 12 month period. Applicants must reside within the greater Bridgeport area.

To apply for the scholarship, a student must fill out an application form, provide two academic references, a character reference and a 500 word statement on professional goals. The deadline date for applications is Dec. 15.

**Shear Logic**  
Hair Cutters

By appt. only  
377-4695

2744 Main St.  
(opposite Town Hall)  
Stratford Conn.  
06497

Our Phones Are Working Now...  
Blame Ma Bell...  
We're Waiting  
CHUCK, NANCY and JOE V.

**SHELL**

**CRISANTE'S SEASIDE SHELL SERVICE**  
478 IRANISTAN AVE.  
334-9417

"WELCOME U.B. STUDENTS AND FACULTY"

**WARNACO OUTLET STORE**

130 GREGORY STREET  
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.  
TEL. 203-336-0654

ALL MERCHANDISE 1/2 OFF

WARNER'S HATHAWAY WHITE STAG PURITAN THANE  
ROSANNA HIGH TIDE CRESCO SPEEDO DAY'S  
MON., TUES., WED. & SAT. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9

**THE NEW LAFAYETTE PACKAGE STORE**

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

LARGEST SELECTION OF CHOICE DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WINES IN THE SOUTH END OF BRIDGEPORT

IF YOU ASK FOR IT...WE'VE GOT IT  
IF WE DON'T HAVE IT...WE'LL GET IT.

PROPRIETORS: LOU AND RALPH TEL.: 334-2370

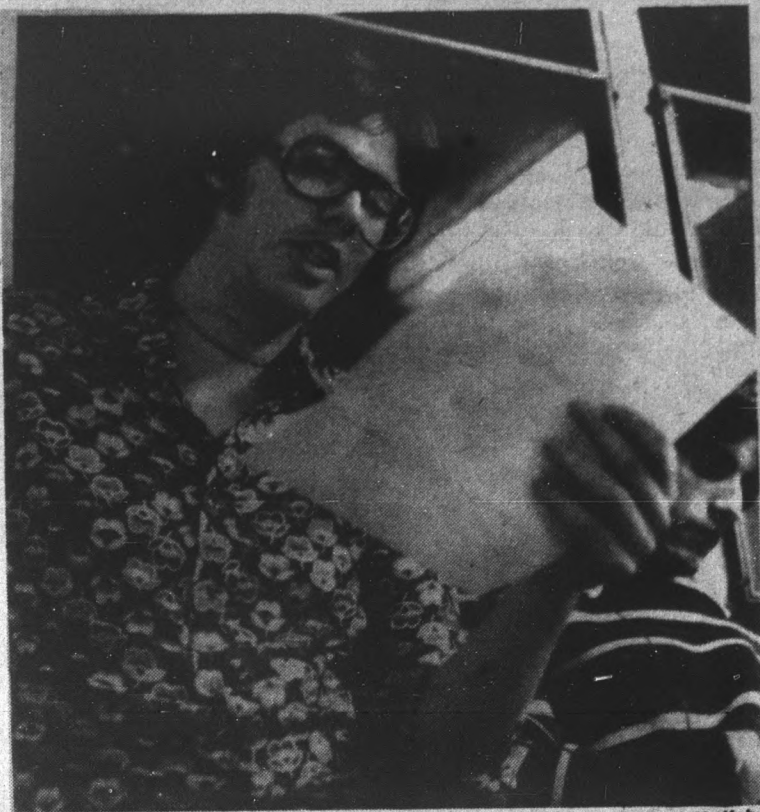
\*TAPS, KEGS AND PACKAGE ICE ON PREMISES AT ALL TIMES

\*LOCATED ACROSS FROM WARNACO OUTLET STORE AT THE NEW UNIVERSITY SQUARE NEXT TO CONN. NATIONAL BANK.



# ... Job loss

continued from page one  
"It is a psychological pressure that has caused us to make it a policy to remove the staff member from their hall after being let go," Giles said.



Paul Kalish

Coven received a letter officially relieving him of his RA duties on Oct. 27, which told him to leave Cooper by Oct. 29.

The letter from Giles said that Coven used poor judgment in disregarding the residence hall pet policy. He ignored and neglected a written directive to remove the pet.

Giles wrote, "I regret this action, yet your (Coven's) poor judgment has led me to this situation."

Coven realizes that he broke the pet policy rule and should be fired, but he wants to remain in Cooper.

"I always considered myself a student first and an RA second," Coven said, "but it is unfair that I am punished, even more for being an RA."

Constantine Chagares, dean of Student Personnel, explained to Coven that being an RA and a student is a dual responsibility that goes hand-in-hand. The University expects a staff member to be more responsible, he said.

Coven says he understands this but thinks it is unfair to him.

Cooper Hall residents met Monday night to sign a petition asking for Coven to remain in the hall. They also formed a "Coop" committee to meet with Giles.

After their meeting with Giles, Bill Flynn, a Cooper resident, said, "Giles knows where we're

OCTOBER 30, 1975—THE SCRIBE—3

coming from and we know where he's at."

Mike Etter, another member of the Coop Committee, said, "talking with Giles, we realized that his problem is a personal one with Steve (Coven). Before anyone wants to do something for Steve they better talk it over with him (Coven)."

"Giles knows that the dorm is backing Steve up," Etter concluded.

At Tuesday night's Residence Hall Association meeting, the majority of Cooper Hall residents showed up. Giles was impressed with the large turnout.

"I am reviewing the situation by talking with all the Residence Hall Directors and I plan to meet with all the Cooper Hall RAs. I have talked it over with Kate Nenna (his assistant) and Joan Benson (residence administrator)," Giles said.

"This is a personal problem with Steve, and I will not talk about it in public," Giles finished.

As of Tuesday night, Coven has not made any arrangements to move, although he was still expected to be out of the dorm by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Coven talked with Giles before the RHA meeting and said he felt better because, "at least Giles is in the process of thinking it over."

Steve Coven, left,

reads letter of suspension.

## Committee will study University's low morale

By Ann DeMatteo  
Scribe Staff

University morale and national educational trends will be the primary orders of business for the New Directions Committee this year.

The New Directions Committee, a catalyst group that develops ideas and conducts scientific evaluations of the University's educational goals, discussed two proposals Tuesday to boost University morale.

Prof. David Shuer of the Sociology department stepped down as committee chairman and nominated Dr. Donald J. Wolk of the Psychology department to replace him. He was accepted by a unanimous vote.

According to Wolk's proposal, a state of tension and friction which exists between faculty and administration has reached a critical point. Regardless of which party is unjustified, the effect is experienced in poor faculty morale, fragmented and non-productive relationships between faculty and Administration and within the faculty and a negative image of the University.

Wolk's proposal states that an action-oriented problem-solving project involving faculty and administration is needed.

Wolk does not blame low morale on any one thing, but hopes that the project will resolve differences between faculty and Administration.

Richard Daigle, AAUP president and associate professor of English, said, "This

problem does not stem from a three-day strike. It began prior to this Administration and faculty, but is just starting to come out now."

He also wanted to "officially involve students" in Wolk's proposal.

The second proposal deals with a memo from William Allen, assistant to President Leland Miles, based on an idea from Miles, dated Aug. 18, 1975. Miles asked that the New Directions Committee identify further national trends in education in a five to ten-year projection period.

Also, it asked what the University should concern itself with in regard to offering future educational options.

Daigle would like to see a response generated from both these proposals. "There is no sense in determining which trend we should follow until we know," he said.

Paul Sopchak, director of Career Planning and Placement said a gathering of whatever kind of commitment there is to reunify the University is needed.

As new chairman, Wolk would like to see the New Directions Committee as a neutral committee, neither dominated by their sponsors, the AAUP by the Administration, or any other committee.

Shuer pointed out that since the committee's organization one and a half years ago, an atmosphere of creativity has been established.

Programs originating from the committee's ideas, which are now a reality, include the launching of the weekend College and the urban-suburban and gerontology majors.

They also initiated ideas on the Law School, the College of Allied Health Sciences and the South End Food Co-op.

### Foundation offers traineeships

Undergraduate juniors, graduating seniors, or beginning graduate students are invited to apply for the Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships at the suburban Philadelphia branch of the Devereux Foundation, a group of multidisciplinary residential and day care treatment, therapeutic education and rehabilitation centers.

Trainees will have an opportunity for observation of crisis intervention and multidisciplinary treatment techniques, case conferences, and social rehabilitation. Some trainees will assist in the activities of the Clinical Training Institute.

Information and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, The Devereux Foundation, Institute of Clinical Training, Devon, Pennsylvania, 19333.

### HOT BAR SPECIALS AT MALONEY'S

308 IRANISTAN AVE.

NEW HOURS—9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Hot roast beef sandwich w-mash potatoes-gravy .99

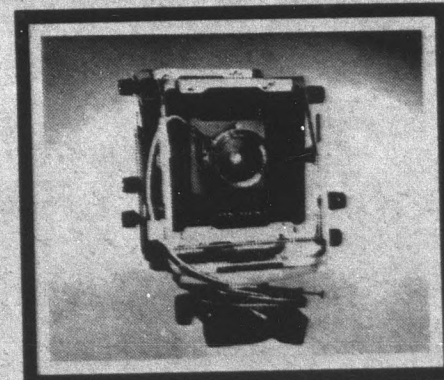
Hot pastrami on rye w-French Fries .99



PITCHER OF BEER \$1.75

SPECIAL DRINK PRICES WITH STUDENT I.D. ONLY. FOR FRATERNAL PARTIES, ASK FOR MIKE AT 333-7573

### Toyo-View Demonstration



The masters of photography have always needed a photographic system that would allow the full expression of their creativity. Their choice since photography's infancy has been the view camera, for in spite of the tremendous technological advances made in the field of photography since Alfred Steiglitz started taking pictures of the New York skyline through his apartment window, no system has ever been developed that can do the things a view camera is capable of doing.

The Toyo View is designed to take full advantage of the unique capabilities of large format photography. Its only limitation is your own imagination.

November 1

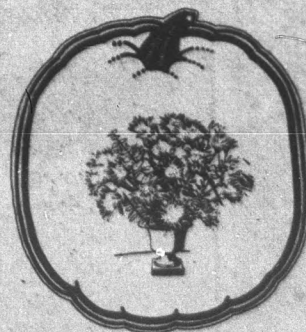
Fairhaven Camera Shop, Inc.

261 Locust Street Hartford, Connecticut

### Brooklawn Conservatory



Don't be tricked, treat her!



Flowers And Plants Too!

1255 Park Ave.

335-2551

F.T.D.





# Black students may find home in Linden

By Rhonda K. Craven  
Scribe Staff

The Office of Black Student Affairs (OBSA), will soon have space to replace what it has lost due to the closing of Schine Hall.

Dean of Student Personnel, Constantine Chagares, made a recommendation to house OBSA in Linden Hall.

This decision came after several meetings between Chagares and the OBSA space search committee. At different times, Sal Mastropole, director of Student Activities and Marijane Kelley, president of the Commuter Center, also attended meetings.

Mastropole was responsible for finding OBSA space. Georgetown Hall was the primary location discussed during all the meetings.

The commuters, according to Kelley, would have objected to their having to give up more space in Georgetown, since different rooms originally allocated to the commuters, had been turned over to the Student Center to use as meeting rooms.

Also, the commuters had to give up more space for a live-in security person. The Black Student Alliance, which operates out of OBSA, is a non de jure organization with a discriminatory clause in its charter. This was brought up

during negotiations for space in Georgetown Hall, although it had not been a factor previously.

During the meetings, the problem was that OBSA wanted to have Rooms 301 and 305 in Georgetown to serve as adequate office space for the carrying out of its functions, including the providing of information to black students that was not readily available elsewhere on campus.

The space would also be used to lay out and produce OBSA's literary magazine Umoja, and to hold a tutoring program.

Room 301 was being used by the commuters for recreation.

Kelley said she would fight for Room 301 if the recommendation said it would be given to OBSA.

The last meeting of the space committee with Chagares on Oct. 20 discussed the possibilities of Rooms 301 and 305 or 303 and 305 of Georgetown Hall, as space for OBSA.

Later that week, Chagares contacted John Hayes, spokesperson for the committee, to let him see the recommendation he intended to submit for approval to Virginia Oberson, coordinator of academic affairs and Harry Rowell, vice president for business and finance.

The recommendation called for sectioning off the receptionist area on the first floor in Linden Hall. Part of that would become the office.

The conference room on the second floor would be used as a lounge.

He also suggested that OBSA become the Office of Minority Affairs instead to combine the needs of campus minorities under one roof.

Hayes sent Chagares a reply, asking how the other offices in Linden Hall felt about the move. He also asked what happened to

the recommendations discussed in the previous meetings involving Georgetown Hall. The Robinson family is living in a part of Linden Hall, and Hayes asked whether they had been contacted regarding the situation because Mrs. Robinson is chronically ill.

Hayes also asked how the OBSA would be run—whether the budget would be increased or an advisor would be appointed. Chagares had not sent a

written reply to Hayes, but they were to meet yesterday to discuss the specifics of the move.

Since the recommendation was made, Chagares made a change in the space involved. Instead of the second floor conference room as the lounge, Chagares changed it to the first floor room where confidential files for the Office of Student Personnel are now stored.



Dean Constantine Chagares... may have space for black students

## BOD gives a hand, pays OBSA band

The Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) voted Monday night to co-sponsor a cabaret proposed by the Office for Black Student Affairs (BSA).

A representative from OBSA said that the total cost for the evening would be \$977. The BOD concert committee offered to pay \$800 for the band.

Marlene Roberts of OBSA asked that the cabaret be tri-sponsored by OBSA, BOD and Student Council.

BOD Concert Committee Co-chairman Jeff Bianconi made the motion for the expenditure, stipulating that the money would not have to be paid back.

Although BOD had originally considered allocating \$500 for the cabaret, Bianconi explained that the sum was changed to \$800 because "the Concert Committee hasn't done anything for black students this year."

He added that there has not been "a big black act here since the Pointer Sisters three years ago." He said that the committee had tried to book Tower of Power but they were outbid.

The cabaret has been proposed for Nov. 15 along with a weekend of festivities open to the student body, sponsored by OBSA.

In other action, BOD President Lloyd Leitstein said that the Parent's Association contributed \$800 toward the purchase of a portable refrigeration unit for mixers held in the Student Center Cafeteria.

The Association also contributed \$500 toward free movies that would be shown during finals week, and \$300 for the purchase of video tape equipment, Leitstein said.

He also reported that projected enrollment figures for the University were changed because the original projection was too high. He said that total full-time enrollment at the University is 3,421.

Because of the drop in the projected enrollment, Leitstein said that the projected Concert Committee budget was reduced to \$10,500 from the original figure of \$12,500.

BOD is currently holding a membership drive. "Everybody is doing their job this year but there are not enough people to do all that must be done," Leitstein said.

A clear view of the hard truth, beautifully put.  
The specialty of Janis Ian. On her album

"Between the Lines" (including "At Seventeen" and "In the Winter"), on Columbia Records and Tapes.



Produced by Brooks Arthur

© COLUMBIA, MARCAS REG. © 1975 CBS INC.

Appearing at Univ. of Bridgeport Nov. 2

Available at Karl Grafts Record Center Lafayette Plaza, Bridgeport Ct.

\$3.99 Lp

\$4.99 Tape

## Hall beautiful?



Dan Budnick, second floor Seeley R.A. at work painting the west section of the floor.

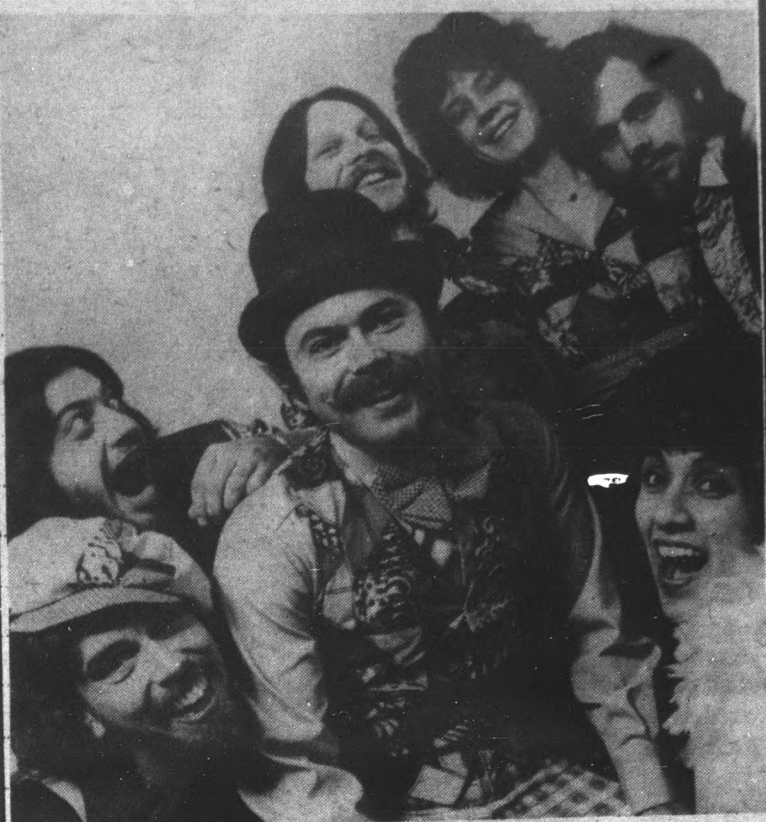
Paul Kalish



# Fall weekend 1975

presented by SCBOD in affiliation with the Student council

Sponsored by the Student Center Board of Directors and the Student Council



## HALLOWEEN COSTUME MIXER

featuring: "S.S. DENNIS"

TONIGHT, OCT. 30

9 p.m. Social Room, Student Center

Admission: \$2.00 With Costume \$1.00

Prizes for Best Costume and Most Original

All the beer you can drink while it lasts.

Friday, October 31 Halloween Day

## T.G.I.F.

3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

All Mixed Drinks Wines, Heineken and Michelob Beer .75'

Faculty Lounge of Student Center

FREE Drink to Best Costumes as judged by bartenders

Friday, October 31 and Sunday, November 24

## Double Feature Horror Movies

"Private Parts"

"The Mutations"

8 p.m.

.75'

Social Room, Student Center

## CARRIAGE HOUSE

The CARRIAGE HOUSE coffee house has the film "Jimi Hendrix" Thurs. & Sun nights, 8 & 10 p.m., and Fri & Sat LIVE ENTERTAINMENT. Entertainment begins at 9 o'clock.

B.O.D. Concerts presents:

# JANIS IAN

sunday  
nov. 2  
8 p.m.

harvey  
hubbell  
gym

univ.  
of  
bridgeport  
bridgeport  
ct.

### TICKETS:

\$3

u.b.i.d.

\$4

faculty  
staff  
part time

\$5

general  
admission

available:  
student  
center  
desk

for  
more  
info:

576-4489

BOD CONCERTS  
IN CONJUNCTION WITH  
STUDENT COUNCIL  
PRESENTS AS PART OF FALL WEEKEND

# KOBELT

TWO FREE SHOWS  
NOV. 1 1975

MERTENS THEATER  
TICKETS AT ASH BOX OFFICE  
8:00 & 10:30 PM



## editorial

### Bum deal

Student interest at the University was handed another severe blow this week when a joint action by President Miles and the Board of Trustees excluded students from the Trustee Finance Committee.

This committee is perhaps one of the most important cogs in the life flow of the University. At a time when fiscal matters should be of concern to all parties, President Miles and his trustee guardians have apparently decided to take matters into their own hands once again.

If, let's say, a year from now, President Miles hits the student body with another tuition increase, he'll have no way of substantiating the need for such an increase because students will not have been allowed to take part in the decision.

Arbitrary Leland Miles wants to make all decisions arbitrary, without advice from students. Whatever need he felt to have student input in his decision-making has obviously diminished to a tragic degree.

Granted, the Board of Trustees seldom makes changes in the annual budget prepared and presented to them by Vice-President Rowell and his staff. It is for this reason alone, we feel, students should be allowed some input while the annual budget is being formulated.

A committee should be set up at a lower level, perhaps with Vice-President Rowell himself, that would allow students to give their opinion on what are budget priorities and what are not.

This move by the Trustees apparently is part of the fall-out left on campus by the collective bargaining situation that has developed with the advent of a strong faculty union. The trustees obviously would not want members of AAUP present when it reviews the University's financial status. But to eliminate students for the same reason is, to us, the highlight of inconsideration and folly. Why should we be penalized because AAUP and the Administration walk a tenous rope each year?

President Miles and the Trustees should not lose sight of the fact that student input is, indeed, wanted by student government leaders and is still an integral part of campus decision-making. How much more of it does the higher echelon want to take away?

### Goldfish

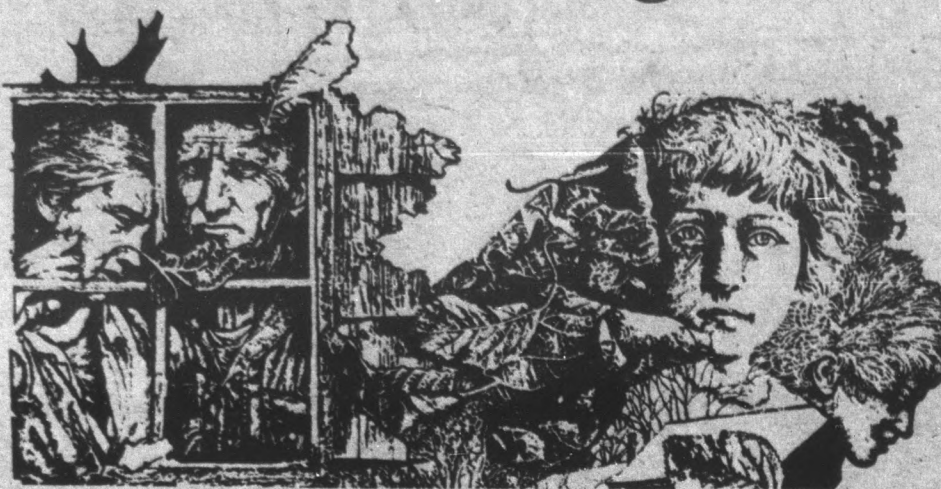
The recent Residence Hall Association(RHA) proposal that would allow dormitory students to have small pets in their rooms is one that says a great deal for RHA's concern for campus life.

It's not a big deal—having small aquarium inhabitants in dormitory rooms. But it is an idea we're sure would make dorm life a bit more pleasant for students who might enjoy a "little company."

A small bird in a gilded cage here and a bowl of goldfish there is not going to hinder the living conditions of residence hall students in general. On the other hand, it might satisfy students who feel dorm life could be a bit more homelike than it is.

## commentary

### Khaki green



By Chris Farlekas

Saturday, some survivors of World War I were looking at pictures of themselves during an annual meeting of The Last Man's Club in Middletown. They were in their 70s or 80s.

The men in the pictures were themselves more than 50 years ago.

"Whose face is that in the picture?" one man asked. He was looking at himself. What had once been a brawny, good looking man dressed in a tailored uniform was now a man bald and crippled with arthrities.

Time flies: A cliché that catches up to every man.

I looked at the calendar and suddenly remembered a few days ago that it was just 23 years since I landed in the middle of the Korean War. This brought back images that are always lurking under the surface of my life.

To focus the images, I took out slides of my 13 months in Korea. It had been years since I'd looked at them.

Many things came back into my awareness, particularly the overwhelming beauty of that country. There was one shot of mist hanging over a rich green valley; surely what James Hilton must have had in mind when he wrote "Lost Horizon."

It recalled why this divided country is called "the land of the morning calm."

People in marketplaces; refugees crowding under a shelter for medicine; rice fields under cultivation; a child, blind in one eye, begging for food; the destruction and the peace, all together in a haphazard slide collection.

There were many slides of my comrades, and a few of me. I recognized myself and still felt a kinship with that person. I recognized the faces, of course. I remembered the fear, happiness, boredom we all shared. But I'd forgotten some of the names. This came as a shock to me.

I called some friends from those days that I keep in some kind of contact with. We talked about it. They had all experienced this same feeling. "I guess we're getting old," Bill Cash said in North Carolina.

War is a business for young men. Governments trade on that fact. When you're 40, you're not going to go off on any great adventure. And war is that—if you come back in one piece. If you don't, well, it's too bad, you've become one of the statistics governments pile up in the name of "freedom."

But if you come back in one piece, being in the Army could remain one of the peak experiences of life. You're young. You go places. There are always girls hanging around Army camps. There is a sense of open comradeship that most people never approach at any other time in their lives.

And in khaki green, there is great equality.

As I looked at the pictures, I realized that I missed the Army, or at least, I missed that part of my life. I didn't miss the dying, the pain. Although that increased my love for life.

I missed the beer drinking, the card playing, the sharing of loneliness far from home, the sense of helping others, the tremendous fear of combat and the springtime burst of happiness when you realized you were spared for another day.

I think that's what many people miss, and try to hold onto in joining the American Legion or other service organizations. But beer drinking leads to potbellies if you don't have the exercise.

And your war becomes ancient history.

And the world changes, and forgets, and you can't warm yourself on glory so you end up with embers.

Civilian life is the longer challenge.

Growing old gracefully is the longer challenge.

Words that helped me for the longer challenge: On Heartbreak Ridge during a firefight, a friend said to me while I was shaking with fear: "We are only two, and yet our howling can encircle the world's end. Frightened we are, everyone. Someone must take a stand."

"Coward. Take my coward's hand."

(Chris Farlekas is a writer for the Dow-Jones Ottaway newspapers in Middletown, N.Y. This article was written upon reflection of Veterans Day and prepared special to The Scribe.)

### the scribe

Established March 7, 1970

MANAGING EDITOR  
Daniel J. Rodricks

ADVERTISING MANAGER  
Benjamin Pere

EDITION EDITORS  
Jack Kramer  
Jill Landes

NEWS EDITORS  
Maureen Boyle  
Dan Tepfer

COPY EDITOR  
Ann DeMatteo

PHOTO EDITORS  
Vic Goldman  
Paul Kalish

ILLUSTRATION EDITOR  
Tom Killen

SPORTS EDITORS  
Roslyn Rudolph  
Mark Root

CIRCULATION MANAGER  
Paul Isenberg

ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
Michael A. Clark

NEWS LIBRARIAN  
Hal Tepfer

ASST. AD MANAGER  
P.T. Felice

STAFF CARTOONIST  
John S. Vecchitto

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

While Mark Lane has been plundering along in an investigation into the possibility of a conspiracy involving more than Lee Harvey Oswald in the assassination of Jack Kennedy, I have conducted an exhaustive study of my own. The result of this intense probe, embarked upon at my own expense, is "The Avoid Suspicion by Doing The Obvious Theory."

Rather than take the proverbial shots in the dark, and attempt to discover who has become famous and wealthy since the Texas incident, I chose

to find out how the alleged culprit would have avoided arrest and prosecution for 12 years.

The outline of the second assassin is this: A person who had become rich and famous since Kennedy's tragic demise, and who was placing himself so close to the assassination that he had avoided the suspicion of all the investigatory agencies. Someone who had written a couple of books, perhaps made a couple of movies, and maybe lectured on college campuses (for a handsome fee) about his

own intimate knowledge of the Kennedy assassination. I am not pointing the finger of blame at any individual, however if you know of anybody who fits this description and has been seen on our glorious campus in the past week, I suggest that you turn his name into the authorities.

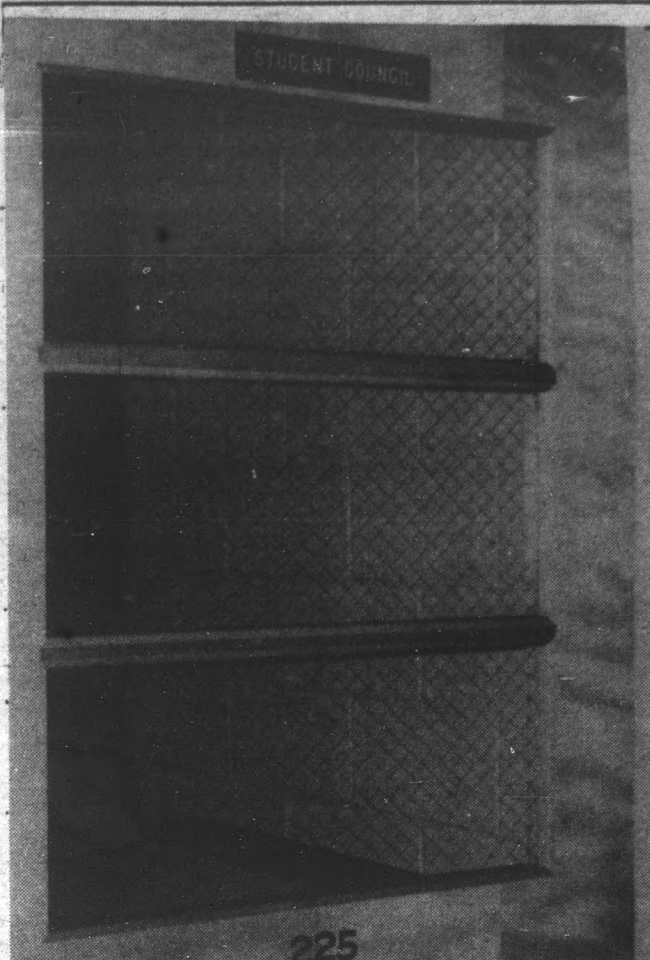
Incidentally, you can read the complete results and implications of my investigation in a paperback book to be released by Del Publishers next month (The Day of the Jackassassin).

Steve Alexander



## Power at hand?

By Jill Landes



As someone who had watched Student Council proceedings from The Scribe press seat for two and a half years, I was saddened to learn that several members of Council chose to ask Joel Brody for his resignation, although it was later rescinded.

And it led me to wonder about the legality of the situation. Yes, the legality. For Student Council, like similar groups in Universities and towns throughout the country, has a constitution. Any student can find it in the Key to UB.

One section of this constitution, Article II on the President, outlines the duties of the Student Council president. It does not outline how much power he should have, it does not outline how he should be "motivated," or even if he should be in a position to handle University problems himself.

According to the Student Council constitution, the president should (1) preside over Council meetings; (2) have no vote except to break a tie; (3) form all committees, although not necessarily be an active member on them; (4) maintain liaison with the University president (5) be the students' representative at official University functions; (6) hold a seat on the University Senate and (7) see that the directives of Council are carried out.

In any way, do the members of Council who asked for Brody's resignation believe that he did not fulfill these

duties?

If Brody was not effective in dealing with the loss of class time due to the teacher strike, was it indeed his job to "follow-up" the situation?

If proposals were not being written, was it Brody's job to write them single-handedly?

Was it his job alone to "act" in helping to finalize the contract between the teachers and the Administration?

I believe I have seen Council during enough situations to know that often, members of Council do not take on the responsibility to work out problems such as these—they leave them up to the president.

And yet it does not state anywhere in the Student Council constitution that these are jobs of the Council president. This leads me to believe that the present Council constitution is ineffective.

What if Joel Brody had refused to resign—the only recourse would have been through impeachment. And under what grounds could Brody be impeached according to the constitution?

If Council does indeed take its job seriously, I would recommend that it take a hard look at its constitution and ask for revision.

At least, if a similar situation were to crop up in the future, Council members could ask for resignation based on legalities—and not give the impression of childish power play based on little.

(Jill Landes is The Scribe's Thursday Edition Editor)

## commentary

## The imperial trustees

By Jack Kramer

The Board of Trustees and President Leland Miles' decision to remove students from the Trustees Finance Committee can only be viewed as a lack of sincere interest in students by both parties.

Last spring, when Dr. Miles and the Board of Trustees dumped a \$500 tuition increase upon students, it came as a shock.

The sad thought now is that we had student representation on the Finance Committee then, but the amount of the tuition increase still came as an astonishing blow to students.

Just think what next semester's tuition increase is going to be like, now that students don't even sit on the

Finance Committee?

And how about the faculty?

Last semester they were also shocked when they found out 30 of them wouldn't be part of the University this year because of the financially exigent state of the University.

Just think what kind of horrors are awaiting them now that they, along with students, have been removed from the Finance Committee.

When asked to explain his reasoning in supporting the removal of students and faculty from the Finance Committee, Miles said there are certain confidential matters which come up at such meetings that he isn't sure student and faculty representatives could keep to

themselves.

In other words, the good doctor is afraid that perhaps some of the budgetary maneuvers he is planning won't be looked upon too favorably by students and faculty.

Solution to the problem? Easy. Get rid of the students and faculty and no one can bitch about the decisions he and the Finance Committee make.

And if students and faculty do bitch, at least the protests will come after the fact, when nothing can be done about a controversial decision, something this University's Administration is famous for. Witness, last semester's tuition increase and teacher firings.

It seems ridiculous that Miles and the

Board of Trustees could think that their hastily-ordered removal of faculty and students from the Finance Committee wouldn't bring a storm of protest from both sides.

What Miles and the Trustees don't anticipate is an outcry of student protest about the removals. Perhaps then they would back down and reinstate faculty and student representatives.

But if that outcry isn't forthcoming, don't be surprised if there's a \$1,000 tuition increase and 50 less teachers at this University next year.

(Jack Kramer is the Scribe's Tuesday Edition Editor).

## commentary

## Gradnoy's complaint

By Eric Gould

This past week many of the students filled out a questionnaire concerning the graduation ceremony. When I filled it out I noticed another example of this institution's attitude toward the graduate students that attend the various colleges in this school. These students do not officially exist.

When filling out most forms on campus, graduate students, such as myself, find that we have to write in "graduate" next to the other class levels or we do not get counted at all. We do not even appear on various lists that companies and dorms receive.

An example: When I went to sign for my new telephone, since I had been

living in Schine Hall which has been closed, I found out that the telephone company received the list of those students who had been moved from Schine and where they now live so their phones would be turned on. My phone had not been turned on because it is in my name. As a graduate student I did not appear on the list. This meant that the phone company did not even know if I was coming back to live on campus.

Another example is the cocktail party that the Alumni Association throws for graduating students. Grad students do not receive invitations, but I am willing to bet that our names go on the alumni list so that we receive all the pleas for

money and the rest of the junk mail graduates get as alumni.

As for ID cards. We are considered part-time students, so instead of the plastic-pictured IDs we have to wait and wait and wait for our flimsy paper IDs. This means that if we want to attend a school function we have to carry our little green-blue registration forms until the printer decides it is time to print. This is especially hard on grads like myself who live on campus.

In fact, I am willing to lay odds that after the school gets its hot little hands on our checks at registration, the whole of the graduate population could mimic the lemmings by committing mass sui-

cide and the only ones who would notice would be our families. It is so nice when one gets this feeling from the school one is attending. Then they wonder why we could care less about U.B.

So, to you undergraduates who are walking down the streets of this "beautiful" campus, if you see a student who looks as if he or she feels out of place and unloved, take pity. For this is probably a graduate student—a member of that specie of human whom this university is forgetting to death.

Eric Gould is a graduate counseling student and a contributor to the Scribe).



*Bates and Park up for grabs:*

# City high school may not get Bates Hall

By Jill Landes  
Scribe Staff

The History Department may be vacating Bates Hall at the end of the semester, but the Park City Alternative High School (PCA) may have some competition for the building at that time.

Raymond Bulter, University controller, said Tuesday that the Greater Bridgeport

Regional Planning Agency will also be negotiating with the University for space on campus possibly in either Bates Hall or Park Hall.

The Bridgeport Board of Education had signed a lease with the University in September for Bates Hall, and it was supposed to move into the building by Oct. 17. But the University later changed its

mind and informed the PCA that it could not move into Bates Hall until the semester concludes.

Bulter said that since the contract with the Bridgeport Board of Education had not been fulfilled, the two parties would have to negotiate a new contract before the PCA could move on campus.

But he added that it is possible that the planning agency might move into Bates Hall instead, and the PCA might sign a lease with the University for Park Hall.

Park Hall, once the home of the Purchasing Offices, has been vacated for about one year. Bulter explained that because the planning agency is interested in a long-term contract with the University, the University may want to lease it Bates Hall because it is in better structural condition.

"We are interested in having the Regional Planning Agency here at the University and it is possible that either agency would get either building," Bulter said.

The University may offer the PCA space in Park Hall because PCA is interested in a shorter contract with the University, he added.

The planning agency held a meeting Monday night when it voted to negotiate with the University for Bates Hall as its new home. The agency chose Bates Hall over space in the new transportation center on Water Street because of lower cost, easier parking and more flexible office space.

Bates Hall has three floors and a basement which could be converted in either into office space for the planning agency or classrooms and individual and project areas for the PCA.

One member of the planning agency said Monday night that the estimated cost of operating the Bates Hall site would be

about \$5,000 a year. The member, Daniel Krevolin, who is the agency's planner, said he had gotten this figure from a University official.

Stan Pestka, director of PCA, said that according to the lease the University signed with the Bridgeport Board of Education, the school board agreed to pay maintenance and heating costs and a nominal one dollar rent each year to make the agreement binding.

The Greater Bridgeport Regional Planning Agency is an overseer of industrial, transpor-

tation and housing development in the city and surrounding communities.

The PCA High School involves 50 high school students from Bridgeport who take courses here as well as in the three city high school and Sacred Heart University. Currently the PCA office is on the second floor of the Carlson Library (College of Education.)

"The whole thing still has to be determined," Bulter said, adding that it is not known when either party might sign a contract with the University.



Bates Hall...originally designated for PCA.

Paul Kalish



Park Hall...could be new PCA home.

Paul Kalish

THE QUIET PLACE WITH GOOD FOOD

**MARIO MACARONI**

816 MADISON AVE.

Sicilian Pizza      WINE  
Fantastic Antipasto      &  
Italian Dinners      BEER

PRIVATE PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE

**earth shoe** <sup>®</sup>  
KALSHOE

U.S. Patent No. 3305947

Introducing our newest fall style:



Style 505

Available only at:  
**59 BROADWAY  
NEW HAVEN  
776-3592**

**SAY HELLO  
TO ERNIE**



**CAMPUS  
PACKAGE  
STORE**  
378 Park Ave. 333-1331

## Phonathon rings for second week

By Mary Dorsey  
Scribe Staff

The University's current fund raising effort, the Phonathon, is in its second full week of activity.

For the past two weeks, volunteers from various groups on campus have gathered in Cortright Hall to call friends of the University in the hopes of raising unrestricted donations. Unrestricted donations can be used to balance the University's total budget, as opposed to those which are restricted to use by a certain department or facility.

When "Challenge 75" started a few years ago, its goal was to raise \$12.5 million, and as of June 30, \$9.8 million was raised. During the period between June and September \$80,000 was raised toward this year's goal of \$500,000.

In the first week of the Phonathon, \$3,720 was raised during the four nights volunteers called. This week 26 volunteers called during three nights, and raised \$3,436 from 139 pledges.

Contests have also been held each night among members of the organizations working. The person who raises the most money and who reaches the largest number of donors, receives a prize of a bottle of wine.

During the first week, Fones School of Dental Hygiene came out ahead by raising almost \$2,000. The results from the past week of activity have been released, and Fones still leads the competition among organizations.

This week, a group of alumni raised \$2,530 from 92 pledges. They were led by Larry Gunerman, who raised \$462 and Marilyn Gunerman, who reached 22 pledges.

Fashion Merchandising majors raised \$539 from 46 contacts. Their group of nine was led by Lisa Plantamura who raised \$205, and Marcy Gates who reached six pledges.

Co-ordinator of the Phonathon, John Burnside, had hoped to have around twenty people calling University alumni and parents each night, but so far the turnout has been much less.

Each person who works at the Phonathon will receive a T-shirt designating the event.

Persons interested in working any night, Monday through Thursday, from 6-9 p.m. are asked to call ext. 4517.



# Program provides place for prospects

By Walt Zaborowski  
Scribe Staff

People with the potential to do college work don't always get the chance. The Basic Studies Program was established to provide students with that chance.

Some students are allowed to enter the University through participation in the Basic Studies Program. SAT scores or high school transcripts of rejected applicants were not high enough to rate consideration for admission, according to Edward McGinnis chairman of the Basic Studies Program.

He said that admission to the program hinges on the potential student's "recent demonstration of achievement and interest in learning."

McGinnis cited an example of the high school student who hasn't realized the value of an education until either his junior or senior year. He says that although this person may not have the overall grades to be admitted to the University, he deserves a chance to attend the University as a Basic Studies student.

McGinnis said the Basic Studies Program provides a solid base for transfer into another major program. He claimed that 75 to 80 percent of the Basic Studies students fulfill the purpose of the program: they prepare themselves for and then transfer into their original major choice.

Pamela Jo Cojdo, Basic Studies student, was not provided with this option.

She applied for admission to the Dental Hygiene program and received a letter stating

that she could attend the University only if she enrolled in the Basic Studies program.

Although this is the general case with many Basic Studies students, Cordova had a further problem. She was told that if she did attend the University, she could not transfer into the Dental Hygiene program.

McGinnis said that a situation like this is not unusual. He claimed that the Dental Hygiene program in the Junior College has 90 places for 450 applicants. McGinnis said that with that kind of pressure for places, the college only takes the "cream of the crop."

Admission to the Basic Studies program is not a guarantee that a person can transfer into any major he wants upon completion of the program, according to McGinnis.

He said there are no juniors or seniors in the program. McGinnis added that if a person doesn't transfer into another major, he can obtain an associates degree in General Education, although this isn't done very often.

A 2.0 grade average is required to successfully complete the program. Although McGinnis claims failures are infrequent, he said that the failure rate is "just the same in Basic Studies as it is in any other program."

The chairman said that University admission standards were not being lowered by having a Basic Studies program. He claimed that each college has its own admission standards. Therefore, just because Basic Studies has its own standards, other colleges don't have to change theirs to match them.

Donald W. Kern, dean of admissions, claimed that there is a general University standard for admission.

Admission to each University college is set in terms of the difficulty of the program and the competition for admission to that program, he added.

Dean Franklin C. Fitchen of the College of Engineering concurred.

"A very sharp student should be able to get in. Individual

departments make decisions on marginal students. These departments are given the power to determine their own freshmen class," he said.

According to Dean Sharon Klebe of the Junior College, Basic Studies was also set up for students who never wanted to attend college but changed their minds. The program can make their transition to college life easier because it is less competitive than other University programs.

Klebe added that there are students in the program who initially applied for admission to the Basic Studies program.

"These are cases in which the person is being honest with himself. Instead of placing a false confidence in himself, he asks whether he is sufficiently prepared for the regular University major," she said.

The program began in the Fall of 1972 with an enrollment of 43 students. Today it has a total enrollment of about 80, according to Klebe. She said the program grew gradually and is not expected to become very large. "We have no plans to expand," she said.

McGinnis explained why the program was initiated by saying, "We recognized that we were losing good potential students."

Kern added that there are Basic Studies programs already at Temple University, Fairleigh Dickinson University and Boston University. "We've come in quite a bit later," he said.

Basic Studies students take regular University courses but they enroll in designated sections, according to Klebe.

The established curriculum requires that a student take a core program, but he is free to select elective courses from within his intended major. This program is supplemented by mandatory course-related workshops, advisement, and career counseling.

After completion of one full academic year, a student who has maintained a "C" average and has earned 27 hours may transfer into one of the University's other programs as long as

he has satisfied the entrance requirements for that major.

There is a pre-engineering program in Basic Studies. Fitchen said that his college provides advising for the pre-engineering students. He claimed that regular Basic Studies students wouldn't have enough math and science courses for the regular Engineering program.

Although Fitchen said that pre-engineering students are taking courses in engineering, he added that he's pretty sure that there hasn't been a transfer since the pre-engineering program began in 1974.

According to Klebe, the

primary advantage of the Basic Studies program is that it displays a "feeling for the total individual." Close relationships can be formed between students and faculty because the same faculty that teaches, also act as student advisors.

Klebe added that due to the relatively small size of the program, students get to see each other in more of their classes.

Jonathan Horrvich, a Basic Studies student, said, "Basic Studies builds your confidence."

The Dean said that an evaluation of the students who enrolled in the Fall of 1972 will be made in May.



**TRAVEL HUT INC.**

371-0153

**U.B.'S COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE**

**"Travel Around The World  
From Our Hut"**

Airlines, Steamship Lines  
Railroads, Hotels, Groups

3590 MAIN STREET, BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT 06606

You've thought about your  
class ring.

**... ORDER NOW  
FOR THE HOLIDAY**

**Balfour**

Custom Jewelers to the Colleges  
of  
America

**WHEN:**

**WHERE:**

Mon. 11-3 9:30-4 pm

Bookstore

Mon. 11-3 4:30-8 pm

Student Center

Tues. 11-4 9:30-4 pm

Bookstore

Weds. 11-5 10:30-3:30 pm

Student Center

Please bring advance  
deposit of \$10.

**Gas Land**

**Lowest prices in town.**

(across from Duchess)  
**Located on Park Avenue.**

**Fill up  
before you ride on to Rt. 95**

## ..Finance

continued from page one

Dr. Miles rationale in support of your decision does not satisfactorily temper the resentment which we feel from being excluded from this vitally important committee.

We welcome further discussion on the subject, though our immediate concern dictates that prompt communication is in order.

Brody said: "it's most important that we (Council) talk with Mr. duPont," adding if duPont didn't answer Council's letter, "that would be a very grave matter."

Brody said one good development has come out of the Board of Trustees decision to drop student input from its financial committee, that being Dr. Miles' apparent support of Student Council forming its own committee to meet with Vice-President for Business and Finance, Harry Rowell, to discuss the University's financial situation and how that situation pertains to students.

In particular, Brody stressed he wants to make sure students have some discussions with Rowell before any additional tuition increases are levied on students.





Hal Weinberg (top) demonstrates the board as Chris Carden (bottom) looks on.

## WPKN-AM makes move, toward professionalism

By Dave Porrello  
Scribe Staff

WPKN AM is making the move to professional-style commercial radio.

The first problem to overcome, according to Advertising Manager Hal Weinberg, is to find an audience.

Weinberg and Chief Engineer Dave Drapish set about getting an audience by receiving permission to broadcast AM programming in Marina Dining Hall and possibly throughout the Student Center.

"Right now we have a full programming schedule and are broadcasting during Marina's dining hours. We should be coming over the Student Center within two weeks" Weinberg said.

Weinberg said many students last year did not know that the campus has an AM radio and that some were only remotely aware of it.

"This year," Weinberg said, "we've got a captive audience—they have to know we are around."

Weinberg said it gives the disc jockey a lift to know someone is listening to him.

Weinberg is hoping his new audience will prove attractive to area merchants.

Weinberg sees the switch to

commercial format, along with the wider audience, as being one of the best things ever to happen to WPKN AM.

The AM station is closed circuit, so advertising is permitted. Students can learn to sell advertising time to make revenue for the station. Ad prices are reasonable, according to Weinberg.

Weinberg said that the official programming of WPKN AM in Marina Dining Hall has no sponsors.

"However, we have about 30 people in our training program and we will start canvassing local stores," Weinberg said. Weinberg pointed out that local business will want to reach the college market and should be receptive.

Hal Tepfer, another staff member feels realistic about the programming plan.

"I like the idea," he said, "but I don't think it will work. Were you in the dining hall during lunch? Could you hear the music over the noise?"

Tepfer said he has always done an AM style show and the commercials would give things a more professional atmosphere but he feels there must be a massive publicity drive before WPKN solicits advertisers.

"We should ensure our

audience first," Tepfer said.

Jeffrey Tellis, WPKN general manager, is keeping a hands-off policy on the new format.

Tellis explained the AM station has carried ads before, but not on such an ambitious scale.

"It's up to the people soliciting the ads how successful this is. They have to be aggressive," Tellis said.

At any rate, the reception to dining music "seems to be favorable," Weinberg says.

## A place to go-- for help to grow

The University's psychological services can help students experiencing mild depression and those contemplating suicide, but a cutback in its funds may force the services to also cutback on the number of students they can help.

Dr. Judith Steiber, head of the services, said that in the past a fair number of students would have been lost if they had not had a place to bring their problems. The staff once had a full-time psychologist and a psychiatric consultant along with some part-time psychiatric workers.

Now with the fund cutback, the staff consists of one consultant, Dr. Steiber. With only one doctor, the number of students who can be helped is now smaller and students consequently suffer, she says.

"Right now I am acting like the 'finger in the dike' for students' problems," Dr. Steiber said. "With such a small staff I have to deal with already established problems. If we had a larger staff, we could deal more in preventive health."

"We are here for helping people to grow, to help them feel better about themselves," Dr. Steiber continued. "We attempt to provide students with some place to go with the heavier problems that their counselors may not be able to handle."

Dr. Steiber said the services are available to students seeking help for emotional or behavioral problems which may be interfering with their personal or academic life. The services are geared to help students with a wide range of emotional difficulties.

"The students are getting a very high-priced service for almost nothing," Steiber said of the 11-year old professional activity. She emphasized that it is a firm policy of the services that full professional confidentiality is strictly maintained.

The services are sponsored by the University, but no records can be released to anyone without the written consent of the student involved.

The services work hand-in-hand with college and dorm counselors and the Sex Clinic. Dr. Steiber said the greatest number of problems have dealt with maturity and growing up. She said that the problems revolve around relationships with school and with parents.

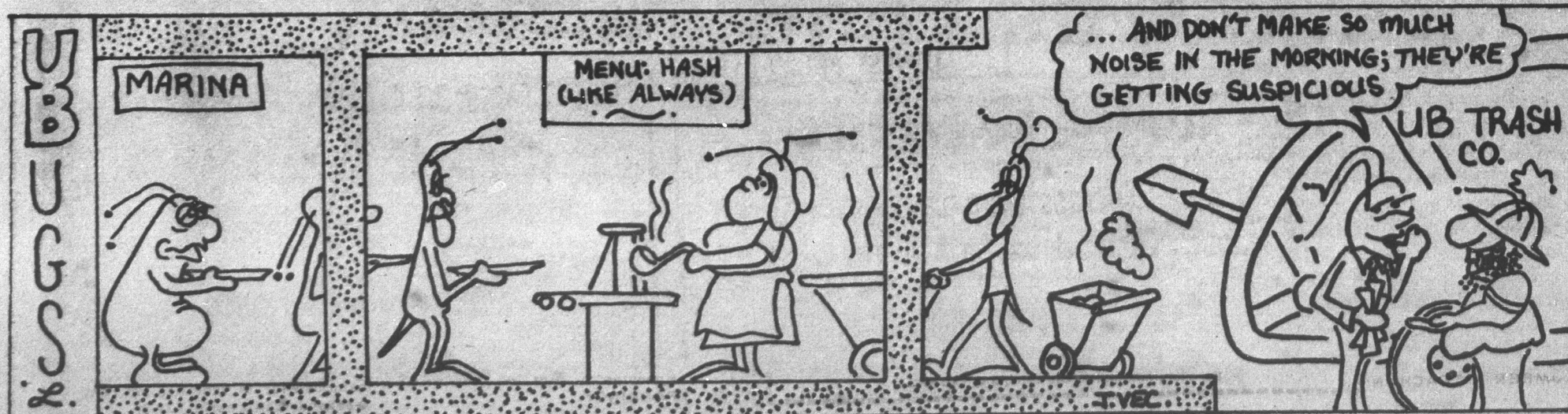
"We want students to do what they want to do for their own reasons, even though their parents may want them to do something else," she said.

Besides direct counseling, the services deal mainly with referring students to others who can help them with their problems, whether they be hospitals, or other doctors or counselors.

### CAMPUS RECRUITMENT

DATE	COMPANY	WILL INTERVIEW
Tuesday, November 4	Coopers & Lybrand	Accountants
Wednesday, November 5	Ernst & Ernst	Accountants
Friday, November 7	Vanderbilt University (1:30-4:30)	Grad. Program-Management
Tuesday, November 11	Haskins & Sells	Accountants
Wednesday, November 12	Internal Revenue Service	Accountants-Liberal Arts
Thursday, November 13	Arthur Young & Co.	Accountants
Thursday, November 13	Northeastern University	Grad Program-Business
Friday, November 14	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	Accountants-Field Accountants
Tuesday, November 18	Touche & Ross Co.	Accountants
Wednesday, November 19	Northeastern University	Grad Program-Engineering
Wednesday, November 19	U.S. Army-Nurse Corps	Math-Physics-Engineering
Thursday, November 20	General Dynamics-Electric Boat Division	Nursing Students-B.S. degree
Friday, November 21	U.S. Dept. of the Navy CAPSON (9:00-2:30)	Engineering-Civil & Mech.
Monday, November 24	Arthur Andersen & Co.	Engineering-Mech. Engin.
Tuesday, November 25	Prudential Insurance Co.	Accountants
		All Majors

Students interested in scheduling appointments with the above companies and organizations should sign up starting Oct. 20 at the Career Planning & Placement Office, Bryant Hall, 271 Park Avenue.





# ...Brody

continued from page one

"The purpose of the whole movement was not to have Marianne Collins as president but to find an effective leader on Student Council."

Giovanniello and O'Rorke considered one of Brody's first mistakes as his lack of action in helping finalize the contract agreement reached by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Administration last month.

"He did not move quickly to settle this argument, which is still open to bargaining and may give the students the threat of another strike next semester," O'Rorke said.

Last week, President Leland Miles sent a letter to Brody informing him of the removal of



Marianne Collins  
...no power play.

student representatives from the Board of Trustees' Finance Committee.

"Brody reacted to this letter by sending a mild-mannered memo to President Miles saying in essence, 'you made the decision; there is nothing I can do about it,' and this is another mistake," O'Rorke said.

A third complaint discussed Monday night, according to Giovanniello, was Brody's ineffectiveness to deal with the make-up of lost class time after Student Council passed a proposal to have the deans of each individual college respond on how time should be made up.

"Of the seven deans who received letters, only one has responded so far and there was no follow-up," Giovanniello said.

The major complaint was that

Brody lacked motivation.

"Brody was looking for a spark in Student Council members to kindle while we were looking towards him to ignite our enthusiasm, which left everyone looking at one another and doing nothing," Giovanniello said.

Brody said that before Sunday night, only one Council member had given him any criticism—Collins. "There was never any criticism until the last minute when some members of Council wanted me to take that drastic step."

"Some members on Student Council said I lacked motivation and that I didn't inspire people, that is partially true," Brody said.

"Only three people besides myself have made proposals and that shows me that the members of Council lack interest," he said.

The Council members involved seemed to believe that bringing the dissatisfaction into the open unified the student organization, instead of splitting it apart and causing hard feelings.

"A lot of good suggestions and improvements came out of the meeting," Brody said. "I bare no grudges and I just hope that those members of Council who asked for my resignation will put aside that thought for now and work on the issues for the

betterment of student life on campus," he said.



Mike Giovanniello  
...asked for resignation.

## campus calendar

### TODAY

MORNING PRAYER, 8:40 a.m., Interfaith Center.

EUCARIST SERVICE, 12 noon and 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE meeting, Board of Trustees, 1:30 p.m., Student Center, Room 213-215.

PHONATHON, 6 to 9 p.m., Corright Hall.

CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 207-209 of the Student Center.

CO-ED ARCHERY, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Harvey Hubbell Gym.

Carriage house coffee house presents the movie, JIMI HENDRIX, sponsored by BOD, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The WAY BIBLICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP, 9 p.m., Student Center, Room 201.

BOD is sponsoring a Halloween COSTUME MIXER tonight at 9 in the Student Center Social Room. \$1 with costume. \$2 without.

### FRIDAY

CONNECTICUT MUSIC EDUCATORS conference, all day, A & H Recital Hall and Mertens Theatre.

ALL SAINTS DAY liturgy of the Eucharist mass, 12 noon and 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

TGIF PARTY, 3 to 7:30 p.m., you can SCARE, but please don't SHOOT the piano player. Student Center Faculty Lounge.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY, at the Carriage House Coffee House. ALSO, live entertainment featuring "The Bridgeport Geologists", a rock group, 8 p.m. Be prepared for some apple bobbing, and pumpkin carving. Prizes awarded. BYOP, but there is a limited supply of pumpkins to be sold.

SCBOD DOUBLE FEATURE: PRIVATE PARTS and THE MUTATIONS, 8 p.m., Student Center Social Room.

UB WOMEN IN MEDIA formerly UB Women in Communications, will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Center. All students interested in the media are invited to attend.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY, 8 p.m., Newman Center.

### SATURDAY

MASS, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center. SCANDINAVIAN GRADUATE scholarship committee party and meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tower Room c A & H.

CINEMA GUILD is showing the film, DEEP END, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of A & H.

STARLIGHT BOWLING, 9 p.m. to midnight, Student Center basement.

B-1 BOMBER TEACH-IN

sponsored by action to stop B-1 bombing by the American Friends Service Committee and clergy and laity concerned. 10 a.m. Newman Center.

AUSTIN GRASMERE and GARY ROSENKRANTZ will perform at the Carriage House Coffee House at 8 p.m.

ALL SECOND SEMESTER ARTS AND SCIENCES FRESHMEN EXPECTING TO COMPLETE AT LEAST 24 CREDIT HOURS OR MORE BY THE END OF THE FALL 1975 TERM, MUST FILE FOR MAJOR STATUS BY TODAY. REPORT TO DANA HALL ROOM 124, FOR DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS.

COMEDIAN ROBERT KLEIN will tickle our funny bones at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Sponsored by BOD, Mertens Theatre.

### SUNDAY

SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Newman Center.

OUTDOOR CAFE with classical music, weather permitting, 2 to 6 p.m., Carriage House Coffee House.

Lecture—THE SOCIO-ECONOMIC HISTORY OF PUERTO RICO, guest speaker David Gonzalez, 3 p.m., Carlson Hall, Room 113.

Robert Preston PIANO RECITAL, 3 p.m., Recital Hall of A & H.

WOMEN LOOK AT WOMEN, photography exhibit, opening reception, 3 p.m., Carlson Gallery, followed by a panel discussion at 5:30 p.m., A & H Recital Hall.

CINEMA GUILD FILM, DEEP END, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of A & H. JIMI HENDRIX movie will be shown at the Carriage House Coffee House, 8 and 10 p.m.

SCBOD DOUBLE FEATURE, PRIVATE PARTS and THE MUTATIONS, 8 p.m., Student Center Social Room.

POPULAR SONGSTRESS JANIS IAN will perform in concert at the Harvey Hubbell Gym at 8 p.m. \$3 with a University ID. Tickets available at the Student Center Desk.

### MONDAY

SHARED PRAYER, 12 noon, Newman Center.

EUCARIST SERVICE, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

BOWLING, RED PIN NIGHT, 6:30 to 11 p.m., Student Center basement.

THE WAY BIBLICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center.

BOD meets at 9 p.m. in Room 207-209 of the Student Center.

### GENERAL

GALLERY FIVE, of the fifth floor of Wahlstrom Library, a group showing of watercolor, landscapes and still lifes, will be displayed until Nov. 6.

SENIOR YEARBOOK PICTURES for the 1976 WISTARIAN are being scheduled. SIGN up for an appointment at the Student Center Desk. The photographer will be on Campus: OCT. 29, 30; NOV. 5, 6, 12, 13; DEC. 10, 11. From 10:30 to 7:30 p.m.

There will be NO OPEN RECREATION on Oct. 30 from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. and on Dec. 1 from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Open recreation on Nov. 8 will begin at 2 p.m. Instead of 1 p.m. There will be open recreation on Oct. 31 from 7 to 10 p.m.

### SNOW TIRES



DISCOUNT TIRE OUTLET

680 BREWSTER ST.

334-4457

LOWEST PRICES

## the scribe searcher

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT STUDENT CENTER, RM. 226

### RATES

\$1.50 for the first 15 words. Each additional word 15 cents. (The following count as one word: Phone numbers, prices, numbers, the, and, abbreviations.)

### DEADLINE

Deadline for classifieds is Thursday at 4 p.m. for publication the following Tuesday and Tuesday at 4 p.m. for publication the following Thursday.

### AD COPY TO READ:

(Please print neatly)

Number of words \_\_\_\_\_ Date of publication \_\_\_\_\_ payment enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

For more information call 333-2522 or ext. 4382

### PHOTO STUDENTS

STUDENT DISCOUNTS ON CAMERAS, DARK ROOM SUPPLIES, AND ACCESSORIES

UP TO 30%

FAIR-VIEW  
CAMERA SHOP  
& STUDIO, INC.

3189 BLACK ROCK TPK  
FAIRFIELD, CT. 06430  
334-2702

### ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE MAJORS

LET US HELP YOU TO BECOME A CPA

BECKER

CPA  
REVIEW

HARTFORD

203 - 246-0488

COURSES BEGIN MAY 26 & NOV. 24

1/3 OF USA

## New State Diner



926 State Street  
Bridgeport, Conn.

"HOME OF  
GOOD FOOD"

OPEN 24 HOURS

## the scribe searcher

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pioneer SX-434 Stereo receiver new, with warranty. Asking \$190. Call 372-5563.

### SERVICES YOU NEED

FEET HURT? Come see Evelyn at Lennon Moulded Shoe Inc., 425 Knowlton St., Bpt. 368-4470. FREE PARKING!

### FOR RENT

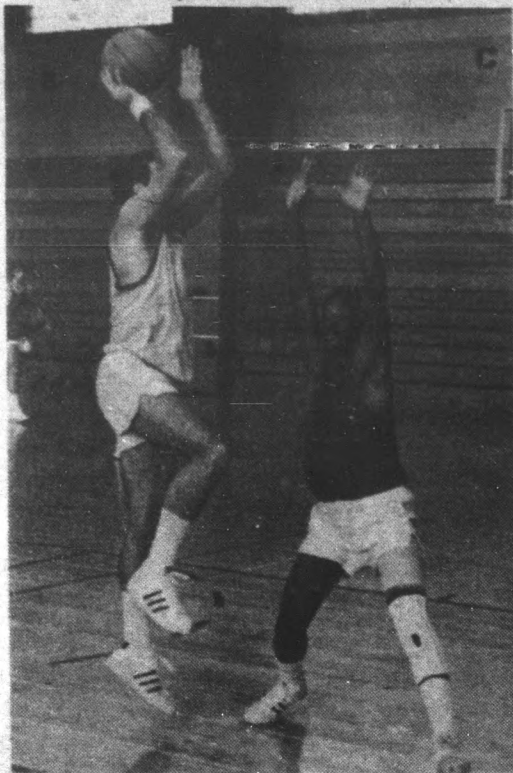
UNIVERSITY Avenue large clean furnished room with or without kitchen. 1 or 2 people. 374-6094.

### ROOM WANTED

LOOKING for vacant female rooms campus-wide to rent Fri.-Sat. any weekend. Call Laurie X3393.



The tennis tournaments scheduled for last Saturday were cancelled again due to rain. The tournament has been moved again to Saturday and the schedule for the games will be the same as previously listed in the Scribe.



Left...

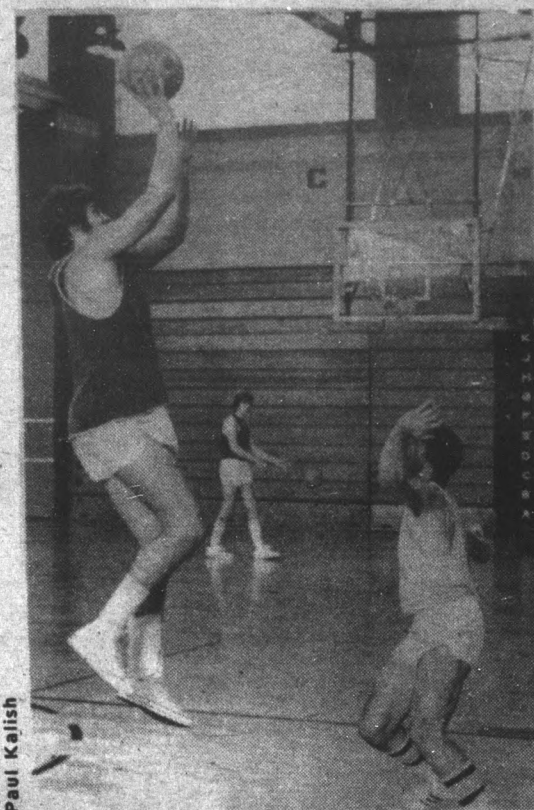
Rick DiCicco takes a short jump shot over Fred Diaz during basketball practice.

Right...

Mark Gildea goes in for a layup against teammate Colin Francis in practice. The Knights' first game is the Purple and white inter-squad scrimmage on Nov. 20.

## Soccer Standings

NAME	GOALS.....	ASSISTS.....	TOTAL POINTS
O'Neill, Hugh	10	3	23
Sebourne, Esteban	6	5	17
Downs, Don	2	6	10
Skowronski, Dan	2	1	5
Knight, Paul	1	2	4
Lees, Robert	2	0	4
Antoniou, Lou	0	3	3
Barrali, Manny	1	0	2
Whalen, Jim	1	0	2
Fullerton, Dan	0	1	1



commentary

## Stop chasing buses

By Paul Neuwirth

With the drowning of the University football program, the UB student and inter-collegiate sports said a fond farewell. The closest the average UB student now gets to a collegiate sporting event is running after the UB Shuttle bus.

Probably less than ten percent of all students at Bridgeport know that they have the third finest team in New England. The Purple Knight soccer team has won, as of last Saturday, six straight games. How many students knew that the Knights knocked the best team in New York state, Adelphi University then ranked fifth in the country, right out of Bridgeport.

The Knights have only let up ten goals in the first ten games for an average of one per game. When mentioning soccer, a person who might have heard about the team, may give out the name of Hugh O'Neill. Who is Hugh O'Neill you ask? Well for one, he is now a senior, forward on the soccer squad and in reach of being the greatest scorer in UB soccer history. For two, Hughie was invited to play the Pan-American games last week, along with ex-UB star Kevin Welsh, but he turned down the offer to finish the season here instead.

Hugh O'Neill is a big name on the Purple Knight squad but in soccer it takes a team effort to win. Along with O'Neill on the front line may be this year's big surprise, super soph Donny Downs.

"Downzy" as he is called by his teammates has scored two goals so far this season and has six assists to his credit. Because of him and others, O'Neill can get the ball and score. Another reason that the offense has scored 26 goals may be that they have one of the best defenses ever to come this way. The newly found talent of the halfback line, junior captain Dan Skowronski, Freshmen Manny Barral and Paul Knight, have been applying the pressure on opponent offenses all year. Their excellent mid-field play has given the Knights the support they need to become a national soccer power.

Behind the halfbacks is the "shut-out" defensive fullbacks. Wayne Grant, who could be the best offensive striker in the area if he played offense, is the backbone of Bridgeport's winning ways. Alongside of him, Bob Hogan, Eric Unterborn or Richie Bourbeau, the defense is tight.

With all this going for the Knights, how does it look for this year's tourney? The Knights have been eliminated in the first round of the New England NCAA division tournament in five out of the last six times they have entered. They will be facing the best teams in New England including Brown and UConn and this year could be the year that they go all the way.

If you are one of the students who gets a kick out of chasing shuttle buses you can stop reading here. If you are looking for a little more action on campus, especially during weekends, why not travel down to Seaside Park on Saturdays. You can be sure to get a kick out of the winningest soccer team this side of the sound. The Purple Knights are in action November 5, against Southern Connecticut State.

overtime

## Jerry has wrong flag

By Mark Root

I understand that it is not an easy job to run a college intramural program. Especially here where athletic facilities are so limited and the intramural budget is so small. However, I think that intramural director Jerry Silvestro was wrong when said the recent football intramural program was run smoothly.

With no varsity football program, flag football could have been very successful this year. Former varsity and JV football players participating might have upgraded the quality of football played.

This did not happen. Of the few games that were played many were marred by fights. Toward the end of the season there were only three teams participating. The Bretil, Rennel Reavers had dropped out leaving only UBS, TKE and Deathwish.

Silvestro said he recieved compliments from the flag football players about how the program was run. This may be true. But, I talked to at least ten players who were thoroughly disappointed with this year's intramural flag football program.

I realize that there was a problem with lack of officials, especially competent ones. Still, intra-

murals officials has and always will be a problem.

Last year flag football Last year flag football had few officials and many more teams competing and the league was much more enjoyable for the players.

Perhaps Silvestro did the best that was possible in establishing an intramural flag football league. I'm not arguing with methods he used to run the program, it's the fact that he wouldn't admit to the unsuccessfulness and even suggested that the program was run well that bothers me.

While I'm on the subject of intramurals, I think the two game double elimination in gym floor hockey is unfair. Last year all the teams that participated in floor hockey were guaranteed at least seven or eight games, with the first four teams going to the playoffs. This year, a team can be eliminated after playing only two games.

On the more exciting side of gym floor hockey, sophomore sensation Marty Baicker scored a back handed goal in overtime to give league leading Yevtushenko to a 3-2 win over TKE in a game a week ago Wednesday.



In a gym floor hockey game on Monday, TKE vs. Deathwish, Bill Stephens (top center), and Mike Eggleston (right) watch goalie Pat LeFario attempt to block a shot.

Don Budnick